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And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of March was 8.54 per cent. arch was \$54 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 31st day of

Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 25, 1905.

BALTIMORE FIRE LESSONS.

Recent statements of the fire loss of Baltimore place the total at about \$45,000,000 with insurance of \$30,000,000, and it is said that the companies have already paid about \$25,000,000. There were 250 companies involved and 2,158 claims.

The committee of adjusters of the fire insurance companies reports that three lessons can be learned from the fire. The first is that disastrons conflagrations are a possibility in every city; the second that cities should provide the very best of fire-fighting machines and employ a sufficient number of men to man every cart and machine. Third is the value of insurance as a relief from the paralysis of sudden

city will be surprising, for the average man believes without it they were not dressed. Any attempt to outlook that there are fireproof buildings and that with a sufficient number of them a disastrous fire is impos- position, and brave indeed would be the congressible. It is pointed out that several so-called fire- sional candidate who would go before his constituproof buildings in Baltimore were burned and that ency on the platform, "No hip pockets." this protection cannot be reckoned upon as a guarantee. The two other lessons are familiar.

one objection to an increase in the fire department | Therefore if, perchance, a man in anger sumply or to the amount of money deemed necessary for it. As a general thing a poor fire department is traceable to false economy of the city government more than to a feeling of the taxpayers. That fire insur- misunderstanding. It is reasonable to suppose that ance is necessary is admitted.

About \$8,000,000 of the insurance in losses in Baltimore were deposited in the national banks of that city, which fact is commented on by the insurance committee in terms of praise as strengthening a city hip pocket anything except a "gun." Then there Black and White. in case of a confiagration. The result in Baltimore can be no misunderstandings. was that the people took care of themselves and were not forced to appeal to the country.

REVENUE COLLECTIONS.

Ever since bad municipal government was beaten should receive special and favorable comment.

At any time the efficient public official is entitled to credit. And the public must understand that the perpetuation of good government would be impossiwork of their officials.

A prominent local politician once said that he how," he declared. And the average citizen, upon reading it, acknowledged that it contained as much truth as fiction.

The opprobrium of public office was a consequence mosphere of chicane. Citizens were quick to believe when the signal was given. any insinuation against an official. It might be said that the people of every city had become so used to misgovernment and trickery that they recognized both as fixed elements in public life.

change the situation; to elect good men; to give injured by criminal acts and that the offenses were good men credit; to punish the evildocr. The public helinous in a moral sense and damaging in a material is ready to see the wrong. Justice requires that it way. That the financial and material injury was the be as quick to see the good. It is in a spirit of just original incentive which discovered and accentuated tice, and with a wish to advance public interests corruption is true, but the sense of loss was equaled and help St. Louis, that The Republic has praised by the moral anger of the masses, the good work of officials, whether Democrats or Republicans, as earnestly as it has denounced in- nicious elements and factors. Whatever the exciting competency and crime.

The work of Mayor Wells and his principal assistants has been so conspicuously meritorious as to changes in the construction of the municipal system call for frequent commendation. The commendation and in the management of public business and in is repeated again and again, even at the risk of deciding matters of public policy necessarily brought monotony, to do justice to Mayor Wells and to keep about better government, as the reconstruction a standard before the people of St. Louis.

Last week reference was made to the good work of License Collector Clifford and his predecessor, Mr. Whyte. Mention has been made of the skillful and eral States. Their people had been disgraced and incareful efforts of President O'Brien of the Board of jured by oath-violating officials and selfish privilege Assessors and of both branches of the Municipal seekers. They would have to improve the organic

Assembly The annual report of Collector of the Revenue

agement of the department in other respects denotes. Civic sentiment is active and advancing. care and attention. The work of Collector Hammer standard prominent.

WORKING OUT THE PRINCIPLE.

increasingly in the politics of the State for many purified by civic revolution. months past.

In Missouri the gubernatorial battle has been, and must continue to be, between convictions, rather | American Revolution solemnly requests that Reed ly contending against the high principle of public States and sent back home to the Confederated service in the public interest, but there have been Daughters of Joseph Smith, to whom he belongs principles upon a lower plane advanced in interests | Who, then, shall say that the D. A. R. are not loval narrowly political. The people are now, and will be and patriotic? until next November, in the business of choosing between the things which are transitory and nonessential and those which are vital and immutable.

The people have given small attention to the personalities and private ambitions of a campaign when ordered to go to Manila and subdue Dewey. of the present ones, but have insisted that the issues be held above rivalries and men's antagonisms. The people have demanded that candidacies proceed along the lines of the issue, and in the end doubtless the Democrats of Missouri will select the fittest man with reference to the issue.

> Democracy will be in a position to carry the issue powerfully to the Republicans.

How will the Republican party meet the Issue about which it so recklessly blustered six months ago? Assuredly the Republican party cannot claim a share in Missouri reforms. Nowhere in the sphere of Republican political activity has anything savoring of reform been pretended. The grave agitations St. Louis "Indians." through which the State has passed have emphasized the clear distinction that the process of puri-high-grade government have been Democratic. infantum. Whatever political benefits have resulted from the great moral experience of the Commonwealth are confined within the Democratic party as a party. What hope can reasonably be based upon a view of others are wondering whether it was prophetic. the present Republican pie organization? Dublety fear, suspended activity, lack of interest-a condition of political paralysis now characterizes it. The Republican press has even ceased to prattle of good must be looking for an angel, not a printer. intentions.

> Is it not reasonable to assume that the Republic an machine will draw upon all sources inimical to present reforms, will assemble all those repellent forces which would naturally range in opposition to disinterested, high-class administration, and wage a characteristic machine fight against the very issue which it sought, six months ago, to appropriate as its very own?

Is it not reasonable to expect a Republican fight by a representative Republican politician to the effeer that the allied gang elements of both parties would be relied on to beat Democracy in the event that reform should be worked out to its logical conclusion in the Democratic party?

HIP-POCKET LEGISLATION.

The Supreme Court of Tennessee has declared that "the hip pocket should be prohibited by law, and it should be made a felony for a tailor to put one in a man's wearing apparel." This declaration will not receive the indorsement of the men of the West, the Southwest and the South.

The hip pocket is an established institution. Many deem it a necessary part of every well-regulated pair The lesson that conflagrations are likely in every of trousers. There are men who would think that

It is presumed that in Tennessee as in other sections of the South or West or Southwest the pres-There is not a taxpayer in any city who makes ence and uses of the hip pocket are well known. reaches back for his handkerchief and the other fires it is not a case for the courts, although it may be one for the Coroner. Death resulted through a the man intended to "pull" a "gun" and that the carried in the hip pocket.

What is wanted is a law against carrying in the

If the Tennessee Supreme Court thinks that the hip pocket is alone responsible for men carrying concealed weapons and thereby violating a law, !t should remember that every "gun fighter" carries his gun in either his breast pocket or outside coat it has been important in St. Louis that by contrast pocket. In the former place it is easy to "draw" the proofs of faithful service and beneficial results and in the latter it can be fired through the pocket.

PURITY IN POLITICS.

As the cities are making permanent advancement with good government and in developing great probble if the voters were not kept familiar with the lems into thorough systems, are they also construct ing new and better modes for practical politics? There are evidences that the material and technical never had had ambition to hold public office. "Nine progress which are created by public sentiment imtimes out of ten you'll be considered dishonest, any- prove with the crystallization of general reform

The civic revolution has produced radical changes for the better in nearly every city, large and small, throughout the country. Scarcely any of them had ganization is thoroughly in accord with the ambition of corruption and misadministration. Practices of been spared the odium of corruption and misgoveraquestionable nature had given public trust an at- ment, and they were all enthusiastic for redemption

It is not easy to separate one actuating cause of the revolution from others. Whether the people loathed most the crime that had entered into public affairs or more deplored the wasting of their funds There are three ways-and possibly more-to is difficult to determine. Certain it is that they were

At any rate, action for redress concerned all percause, both the moral and the material, as well as the constructive, features were affected. Radical ideals were based on the wisdom of experience,

The cities were the centers of corruption, al though their dishonor was eclipsed by that of sevlaws, curtail the authority of certain departments. punish offenders and get new standards of admin-Hammer calls for special notice. The report shows Istration by electing capable and honest men. that the collections increased \$1,022,509.13 this year! Thus the cities, which scandalized the Common

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. over last year, \$980,923.72 last year over 1901-2, and wealths, are at present setting the example for re-\$485,485.30 in 1901-2 over the preceding year. In three form. Good government is regulating the income years the collections show an increase of \$2,500,000. and investing the revenue in permanent improve-The aggregate collections in 1963-4 were \$11,373,- ments. The system of municipal organization and 106.74, exclusive of the license revenue. The man-management are being altered and strengthened.

> There can be no doubt that practical politics is is mentioned, as in the case of other officials, for the elevated to a distinctly higher level and that it will purpose of giving credit-keeping the new municipal have a still higher position in the future. At this time citizens who never took the least interest in candidates or issues are at work in the field, giving personal attention to campaigns, primaries and elec-When a great principle gains possession of the tions and to the discussion of public questions. If public mind it must work itself out in politics. In this class of citizens, who may be found in all wards Missouri the principle is that of superior and districts, may be induced to maintain interest 1.25 terested public service, and it has expressed itself in candidates and issues, practical politics will be

> > The National Congress of the Daughters of the

The Russian Admiral in charge of the Baltic fleet will receive the order to go to Port Arthur with the same enthusiasm which fired the Spanish Admirai

The average warship seems to be a dangerous machine any way you take it. Or did those disasters come to the Petropaviovsk, the Teaser and the Missouri because it was the 18th of the month?

Eastern physicians are now discussing whether a man can tell when he is hungry. Many cannot tell hunger from stomach ache, as the minstrel men have been telling us all the time.

If the Bordeaux mixture does all that is claimed for it by the Agricultural Department in Washington a supply should be purchased and used on the

Doubtless several Congressmen wonder why the doctor was called in when in the first stages of his career Mr. Bristow was dangerously ill with cholera

Snow followed the Republican State Convention in New York City recently, and Platt, Odell and

Dowle's paper in Zion City wants a compositor who does not smoke, chew, drink or swear. They

It begins to look as if Admiral Togo would have to employ divers and not searchlights to discover the Russian fleet at Port Arthur.

Grover Cleveland has a beefsteak for breakfast every morning. It isn't necessary to ask him what he thinks of the beef combine.

March both came in and went out like a lion. precisely according to the plan publicly announced April came in like a fool and has been behaving like a jackass ever since.

> Cincinnati wili turn an old police station into a public bathhouse. This reform shows the true idea of eternal fitness.

Congress is creating the States Arizona and Oklahoma. It has also created the states of Distrust and Disgust.

The Cardinals were frozen out yesterday, while the Browns were snowed under.

RECENT COMMENT

Thackeray and Turgenief.

There could hardly be a more striking contrast of sold, netting more than \$80,000. method than that which is afforded by Thackeray and Turgenieff. Thackeray is the master of what may be called the art of full communication with the reader. His subjects are presented with the most minute touches of characterization and with almost continuous reflecwere not done with the most delicate and engaging it would be inartistic and wearisome; but only in a few cases does the lover of Thackeray feel his work too long. Turgenieff, on the other hand, is the master of condensation. None of his stories is long, and yet nothing seems to be omitted which is essential to con vey to the reader the full and lucid impression in the writer's mind. These first-hand studies of the Purel of thirty years ago are, in their way, the most subtle other did not understand that the handkerchief was and searching interpretations of the Slavic spirit and character accessible to the American reader.

> My father's the Sun and my mother the Cloud. My courtiers, the daffodils, after me crowd; My voice is the lark's voice, my pace is the wind's: I waken the fir-cones that in their rough rinds Sleep, dreaming of summer and skies full of birds, And lilies leap upwards to hearken my words.

Dark alders behold me and lighten their green, The bluebells surge upwards the bracken between: I am Life. I am Youth. I am all that is dear And fragile, and swift in the sweet o' the year, I am hence, I am gone ere Earth says "She is here. Blow, daffodil trumpets, blow long and blow loud-I am April, the child of the Sun and the Cloud,

Organizing the World.

Arena.

Throughout the succession of events whose culmina tion will be the formal organization of the world and the recognition of the world-constitution, though unwritten, the United States promises to be the leading Though we did not originate the Hague Court of Arbitration, yet we gave to it the first case it had and we set the example of making that court a practical force among the nations. Leadership in world-or of our people and in line with our institutions. It is a logical consequence of our daily principles and practice Unlucky.

Publisher: "Your book is fine up to the seventeenth

chapter. After that it is mere drivel."

Author: "Sir, it is my misfortune, not my fault. Just as I was beginning the seventeenth chapter 7 discovered, quite accidentally, what I was driving at."

The Religious Light.

Philadelphia Press. "Your wife has become quite religious I hear: a regular attendant at church, isn't she? "Yes. She finally succeeded in getting pew No. 12."

"Oh, yes; the stained-glass window throws a pini glow over that pew, and it's so becoming, you know."

Horrible Thought!

"Quick, mother! Baby brother has fallen down the "Oh! oh! And the well hasn't been sterilized!"

Confident.

Then he cursed her. "You will eat your heart!" he cried. She shivered. But in the next moment she was angry with herself. "I am a vegetarian!" she said, with serene confiden

The Scare That Failed. Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. Edgar: "There are 20,000,000 microbes in one plate of ice cream." "Oh, let's have some. How delightful to get

so much of anything for so little money!"

MISS BEARD WEDS H. L. CHURCH; OTHER HAPPENINGS IN SOCIETY.



pretty home wedding yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Lillian Helen Beard, daughter of Stephen Beard of No. 5346 Ridge avenue, to H. Lincoln Church of Chicago. A recept followed the ceremony. A reception and luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Church departed last night for a trip through several of the Northern States, after which they will probably reside in Chicago, Among those present were the relatives and intimate friends of this city, and Mr and Mrs. Louis Swan and daughter of Chicago.

KICKER-BISKUP WEDDING, Miss Laura Biskup and W. E. Kicker were married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roman L. Biskup, No. 640 Barimer ave-nue. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock and was followed by a large re-ception.

RECEPTION TO PRANCIS. Members of the Connecticut Commission of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition have issued invitations for a reception to

have issued invitations for a reception to be given to David R. Francis at the Connecticut State building on Tuesday evening. May 3, from 8 to H.

The commission includes: Frank L. Wilcox, president; Charles Phelps, vice president; Mrs. Louis R. Cheney, Mrs. George H. Knight, Miss Anne H. Chappell, Mrs. John M. Holcombe, member of the Board of Lady Managers: Frederick A. Betts, National Commissioner; J. H. Vall, secretary; Edgar J. Doolittle, Isaac W. Birdseye and Phelps Montgomery.

"1904 GIRLS" DANCE. The first dance given by the "1904 Girls." on Tuesday evening, was a complete success. The members were in uniform and wore the Louislana Purchase colors. Fol-lowing are the members:

Einie Giles, Leona Schierleh, Virginia Dean, Mae Thompson, LEAP YEAR RECEPTION.

The Leap Year Club gave a reception at the home of Miss Obert on Merame street on Tuesday. A special programme was arranged for the occasion. Those in attendance were:

Misses—Bessic Raphael, Lena Kuchn, Maybell Bradley, Lillian Obert, Dayne Raphael, Alice Pointon,

Rose Kuehling. Minnte Obert, Anna Lindhorst, Guesle Kuehn, Myra Crawford, Katie Wener. Harry Obert, Guy Bibe. Guy Bibe. William J. Higley, Walter McGaully. Ferd. Kuchn. DEVRIES-MORTON NUPTIALS.

Plans for an elaborate wedding in June vere spoiled last night when Miss Dot Morton of No. 509 Dover place and Doctor

TRANSIT COMPANY'S SALE CONTINUES DESPITE SNOW.

Property Aggregating More Than \$50,000 Disposed Of-Auction to Be Resumed To-Morrow.

Despite the snow the sale of Transit Company property yesterday by the Mer-

The aggregate sales for the amount to \$22,650.84. The sales will continue. To-morrow the company will auc tion property in North St. Louis, the sale taking place at the corner of Broadway and Salisbury street.

The sale vesterday resulted as follows R. N. Stubbs bought the warehouse property at Compton avenue and the Missouri Pacific tracks for \$25,100.

Henry Andreas purchased the property at the Wabash tracks and Compton avenue for \$5,000. W. H. Redemeyer purchased 23 feet on Jefferson and Chouteau avenues at 34.25 a foot.

Mr. Redemeyer was also the highest bidder for 145 feet at the corner of La Salle street and Jefferson avenue. It was "knocked down" to him for \$35.25 a foot. He also purchased 152 feet in the same neighborhood for \$36.25 a foot.

Vicholia-Ritter Sale The Nichoils-Ritter Realty and Finan-

dal Company yesterday made one of the largest sales of exclusively improved resi-

cial Company yesteriay made one of the largest sales of exclusively improved residence property that has been closed here for some time, having sold for account of Thomas C. Pugh four elegant flat buildings located on the southwest corner of Lake and McPherson avenues to the Beneficial Realty Company for \$130,000.

The buildings are No. 5290 to 5270 McPherson avenue and No. 421 to 427 Lake avenue, comprising in all sixteen flats of four flats to each building. These flats have six and eight rooms each, hot-water heat and handsome tile bathrooms, and are reuted for \$1.29 a month, making an annual income of \$12.440.

The flats occupy the corner lot of ground consisting of 188 feet on McPherson avenue and 125 feet on the west line of Lake avenue, in one of the choicest residence districts in the city and directly across from Mary Institute. Each building lot is 50x125 feet; that is, those fronting on McPherson avenue. The building lot on Lake avenue is 76x185 feet. These apartments are occupied by well-known persons, among whom are: Major G. G. Hammond of the United States Army, Colonel M. Aguiar of the Brazillan Company. The flats rent for \$55 and \$75 a month under lease.

The Beneficial Realty Company, comnonth under lease. The Beneficial Realty Company, comreka Springs. Mrs. Caddle Allbritain of Jefferson City is a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. D. Phil-

Court sustained a motion to quash the indictment returned by the Wyandotte Coun ty Grand Jury, January 25, against Charles Bowles, a member of the Board of Educa tion from the Fifth Ward. Bowles was charged with soliciting a bribe from Miss Schaak, a school teacher and from Peo fessor George W. Rose, principal of the

Summer Headgear. While snow-covered Pullmans were ar-

riving at the Union Station yesterday and accumulated drifts were crashing through the glass skylights over th trainshed, a rosy-faced man in kahki clothes with a widespread Panama hat, paced up and down the midway smoking paced up and down the manay smooths, cigarettes as nonchalantly as though he were in Honolulu or the Azores.

Passengers shivering in the cold looked at him in wonder. The policeman leaning over a steam radiator smiled and said something about "forcing the sea-

Son."

The wearer of the Fanama said his name was Juan Davis of Kenewa, Honduras. He said he was walting for other companions and so paced the midway from morning until late in the afternoon, when he gave up his quest.

POEMS WORTH KNOWING.

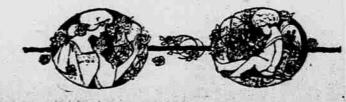
CUPID SWALLOWED.

BY LEIGH HUNT.



OTHER day as I was twining Roses for a crown to dine in. What, of all things, 'midst the heap, Should I light on, fast asleep, But the little desperate elf, The tiny traitor-Love himself! 7the wings I pinched him up Like a bee, and in a cup And what d'ye think I did?-I drank

Paith, I thought him dead. Not he! There he lives with tenfold glee; And now this moment with his wings I feel him tickling my heart-strings.



SEEK TO HAVE UNION DISSOLVED

Planing Mill Companies Declare That Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners Is a Trust.

Suit was brought in the Circuit Court esterday by four planing-mill companies United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America in St. Louis and its district council dissolved, on the ground that the brotherhood is a

The plaintiffs are the William G. Frye Manufacturing Company, Charles A. Oicott Planing Mill Company, Fox Brothers Manufacturing Company and Lohse Pat-

ent Door Company R. Fuelle, president of the brotherhood; George C. Newman, secretary, and W. C. Cole, C. P. Gore, E. R. Ruhle, James Framer, James A. Shine and John Reinhard are made codefemiants with the brotherhood and district council, and local union, No. 1160.

According to the allegations in the petition, the suit is the result of an effort on the part of the brotherhood to have the plants of the plaintiffs unionized.

It is alleged that representatives of the brotherhood asked the plaintiffs to have their employes join the organization and The plaintiff's were threatened with strike and boycott if they refused to accede to

the Church of the Holy Communion.

None of their friends, nor even Mrs. J.
N. Hill, the bride's sister, with whom she lived, were informed of the young people's intentions. They had made an engagement to meet Miss Morton's cousins, Mass Plummer and Edward S. Plummer, Jr., of No. 556 Von Versen avenue, to attend the Century. They mee downtown, and Doctor Devries proposed that all go to Doctor Businesself's residence. Arrived there, the ceremony was quickly performed. Doctor and Mrs. Devries departed on a late train for Canton, O., and later will go to Michigan to live.

As a result, it is said that contractors and business were not able to obtain necessary skilled labor, and that strikes and lockouts were caused. It is alleged that the brotherhood in St. Louis is an litegal association and combination, and is against public policy, in this it is designed to create a monopoly in infester and to regulate prices.

Besides the order of dissclution a writ is asken to restrain the defendants from authors for the will be seen to be a solution and that seed the demands, they aver.

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Next at Ava.

Chickasha, L. T., April 20.—The Chick-asha Stockmen's Association held its

first business session to-day. Alger Mel-ton delivered the address of welcome and

ton delivered the address of welcome and Finis Fox of Ardmore responded. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President T. P. Howell. Davis, I. T.; vice presidents, W. L. Green, Overbrook, I. T.; W. A. Culwell, Gainesville, Tex.; J. L. Thomas, Roff, I. T.; George Simon, Cornish, I. T.; Joe Camp, Paold, I. T.; secretary, Will Costello, Purcell.

Ads. I. T., was selected as the place for the next meeting. A large number of premiums were awarded to-day. J. W. Casey of Durant and D. H. Hoover of Davis took most of the premiums on Herefords. W. S. Ibard, Henrietta, Tex.; Tom Haben, Nocom, Tex., and J. T. Day, Rhome, Tex., were the winners of the Shorthorn premiums.

VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

J. B. Traylor of Little Rock is at the Lin-

-George W. Martin of Omaha is at the La-clade.

-J. D. Hess of Pitusfield, Ill., is at the New St. James.

At Chicago Botels.

Missourians in New York.

Sentenced to Serve Six Months.

Frank Cronin was found guilty in Judge Taylor's court yesterday on a charge of having established a policy game. He was indicted jointly with Louis Miller, convicted on two counts, who has ap-pealed. Cronin was sentenced to serve six months in jail.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

acting with them, or under them, be e-joined from interfering with the trade the plainting. PERSONAL MENTION Colonel John T. Clague, U. S. A., is vis-STOCKMEN ELECT OFFICERS. iting Doctor and Mrs. O. F. Ball of Newstead avenue. Colonel Clague is Mrs. Bull's father. Chickasha Association Will Meet

Mrs. Mary E. Hart of Nome, Alaska, hostess of the Alaska building, who for the last week has been at the Southern Hotel, has removed to No. 405 Delmar boulevard. Lady Manager of the Alaska exhibit and

WISS JOSEPHINE CARRADINE

Two little girls of ten and twelve who will play in due to-night at the Wegman

U. Frank Devries of Holland, Mich., were

quietly married at the residence of the

Reverend Doctor Charles F. Blaisdell of

play in a musicale.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Yorke of the Annia Russell company are occupying apartments at Hotel Beers during their en-gagement at the Olympic. Lieutenant Walt C. Johnson of the

wife and child, is at Hotel Beers, Mrs. Cullen Battle and sister, Miss Pugh, are home from Florida.

The Niagara Club will give its last dance of the season at Jefferson and Park avenues Wednesday evening, April 37. Miss K. Coleman, who is connected with the North Dakota Commission to the

World's Fair, is at Hotel Beers, Mrs. J. C. Bernhart of Pittsburg is visiting Mrs. P. D. Bihn of St. Louis. Mrs. S. W. Marston and daughter, Mrs.

E M. Lutphin, have returned from Eu-

-Thomas N. Wrenn of Middletown, O., is at the New St. James. -Marshall litert of Pilot Grove, Mo., is reglips. No. 5237 Fairmount avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Noble of Palestine, Tex., are at the Southern.

-F. E. Johnson of Birmingham, Ala., is a guest at the St. Nicholas. -Mr. and Mrs. James S. Brailey of Toledo are at the Hotel Jefferson. ESCAPE ON TECHNICALITY. -Mrs. Robert Lee Summers of Roston is a guest at the Hotel Jefferson. Kansas Men Indicted for Bribery -C. J. Carter and D. D. Thomas of Kansas City are registered at the Planters. Are Freed by Judge Moore. -Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mannon of Latchself,

callty came to the aid of the officials charged with boodling in Kansas City, Kas, to-day as easily as it has come to the boodlers across the life that the southern of the boodlers across the life that the southern of the boodlers across the life that the planters year to be boodlers across the life that the planters year to be boodlers across the life that the planters year to be boodlers across the life that the lacked in the guest list at the southern of the guest list at the southern of the guest list at the lacked in the guest list at the guest list at the guest list at the guest list at the lacked in the guest list at th cantile Trust Company was attended by many realty seekers. Four pieces were the boodlers across the line in Missouri. Judge McCabe Moore of the District Chicago, Ili., April 30.-The St. Louis persons registered at hotels here to-day are as follows:

Auditorium—L. R. Cody, G. N. Griffin, Mrs. S. B. Hinde, S. B. Knight, F. P. Kaiser, L. C. Lincoln, H. G. Noel, W. C. Stith, Windsor-Cliffton—H. B. Grubbs, Morrison—E. W. Knapp.
Sartauga—C. L. Griggs, Grand Pacific—J. C. Conklin, W. E. Gavis, Grand Pacific—J. C. Conklin, W. E. Gavis, C. H. Tranel, E. B. White, Victoria—Doctor J. O. Gable, E. J. Price, Kaiserhof—G. O. Gates, W. F. Kirk, G. S. Simpson, A. F. Whyte, Great Northern—H. S. Elewett, W. S. Chapin, J. P. Foster, S. R. Holland, T. P. Rudisili, B. S. Loch. are as follows:

fessor George W. Rose, principal of the Rosedalo School.

Judge Moore said that the indictments would be quashed in the other boodle cases and that all would be dismissed.

The court holds that C. C. Coleman, Attorney General of Kansas, who conducted the examination before the Grand Jury, had no authority to sign the indictments, but they should have been signed by the County Attorney of Wyandotte County.

These cases will be affected: Chris Kopp, ex-Councilman from the Fifth Ward, charged with accepting a bribe of \$500: Charles Bowles, member of the Board of Education, charged with soliciting a bribe; Frank Campbell, member of the Board of Education, charged with accepting a bribe; Fred Young, George Maithy, Frank Clark, James Garlington, Jean Hendricks and Russell Burdett, all charged with operating gambling-houses and gambling devices. E. S. Loth.

Palmer House-C. D. Cass, D. G. Hughen, C.

N. Wilbams, G. A. Williamsen,

Sherman House-W. W. Graham, L. N. Lewis,

J. S. Sheane. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, A. ati 20.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following from Missouri: St Louis-W A Swasey, J. W. Nuta Waldorf, J. Allen and Mrs. Allen, Metropolitans Miss Pedel, Imperial; R. Salaberger, Vendome; J. M. Davis, Westminster; G. Pangalov, Astor; Miss P. Hirschl, Murray Hill; W. D. Mahoney, Park Avenue, St. Joseph-E. P. Churchill, Glissy.

DEFIED SNOW WITH PANAMA. Juan Davis Paced Midway With

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS. From The Republic, April 22, 1879.

An English pottery syndicate pur-

chased a block of ground on the Iron Mountain Railroad near the eity for the purpose of erecting a by S. V. Papin & Bro. The Olive Street Car Company's . barns, at Olive, Leonard and Lo-

cust streets, were burned, the loss & ◆ being \$25,000. Charles M. Nye delivered a lec-ture on temperance at the House of

· Refuge. Barney McKernan, driver of the Skinner truck of the Fire Department, was seriously injured in a

N. M. Ludlow, who made his debut as an actor in St. Louis in 1838, . • and was a partner of Sol Smith in • the management of the St. Louis 4 Theater, being succeeded by Ben . De Bar, appeared on the stage for the last time. The occasion was • an entertainment given by the

· Ludlow Dramatic Club at Lafayette . Hall, in South St. Louis. The Reverend Doctor Sonneschein, at Temple Shaare Emeth. delivered a lecture in which he argued that there is no such place as

Hades. T. F. Conway, formerly Attorney General of New Mexico, was • the guest of St. Louis relative S. J. Fisher, assignee of the Real . Estate Bank, entered suits against many creditors of the institution. Firemen rescued about a hundred

girls from a blaze in the Mound ♦ City Shoe Company's plant, at ♦ Broadway and Mound street, Foreman Henry Bridge and Firemen • Thomas Maguire distinguished themselves for bravery and gallan-